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VIOLINS,

PICCOLOS,

Farm and Household.

The Turpentine Business.

Every traveler by rallroad through the pine forests of North Carolina and other States shounding in the long-leaf-pine (pines per in-ters prints Australia, for doubter disagree) has shounding in the long-leaf pine (pinus pixus) and triv pixus. Austeriis, for doctors disagree; has been struck with the singular appearance of the trees, sometimes extending for miles along each side of the road, and as far back as the eya could pennetrate; for every tree seemed at first sight as though it had been white-washed upon one side about as high as a man's head. If seen by moonlight, the person neight readily believe, if a believer in such things, that he had got into a very large field fall of ghosts, for such a forest certainly has a very weird appearance. Such a seeme in exhibited by a turpentine plantation that has been thoroughly worked, the process being first to chop a box near the root of the tree, large county, to hold from one to four pints, into which the pinc of the tree nozes while the cot remains fresh. Then, to keep up the supply, the bark and a portion of the sapwood are cut away insidediately above the box. This cutting process is continued from time to time threely the summer, and porting the large of the farm which begins to make the cot of the tree object to the cut remains fresh. Then, to keep up the supply, the bark and a portion of the sapwood are cut away insidediately above the box. This cutting process is continued from time to time threely the summer, and period of the sapwood are cut and period from time to time threely the summer, and period of the same the field of the farm which begins to misser the color of the farm which begins to misser the color of the farm which begins to misser the color of the farm of the field of the farm and treath of the farm of the field of the farm of the farm of the same than the color of the farm of as a man one reach, with a peculiar-shaped tool, which makes a cut like a groupe, forming a clarific from each side toward a centre line that leads down to the box where the semi-liquid turpentine gathers. When the leave is filled, the turpentine is dipped out with an iron teel mails for the purpose, into iron teachets, which are carried by a neck-yolo from true to tree, and when full to harries placed here and there among the trees:

Should suspect that this cross was only a synchic provision with a light provision of the distribution of the purpose. The dearth of provisions as the oil cross of the widow of Cherith. Indeed, if the Jaws had not been theologically opposed to park, we should suspect that this cross was only a synchic provision and the control of the control of

the barrels when filled are carried to the distillery.

OATMERING THE STEEL

After the scarifying process has reached a height of several feet, a considerable portion of the pitch congeals on its way down and bleaches white in the sit, and it is this that gives the trees their ghestly appearance. The first run of the trees, called "virgin turpentine," is like pure honey, straw-colored, and is the inost valuable. That which is scraped from the tree has lost a considerable portion of its voianite quality by evaporation in the hot sun, and of course yields less spirits of turpentine upon distillation, which in sections remote from rail or water transportation, is the only valuable portion of the rosan being a waste matter, not worth handing I have often seen the rosin drawn from the stills into conductors generally three-cornered wooden by the proper man's and proceed of their of all the distinct material for a uce dinner who has a piece of sweet ash pech at her disposal. It is the universal solvent of the cultivation of the nost edible compounds. It is the universal solvent of the cultivation of the nost edible compounds. It is the universal solvent of the cultivation of the cultivation of the nost edible compounds. It is the size in the universal solvent of the cultivation of the most edible compounds. It is the universal solvent of the cultivation of the most edible compounds. It is the universal solvent of the cultivation of the cul son die, for only a little strip of bark is left etween the cuttings, just to keep the tre-live iong enough to be thoroughly drained f its valuable, pures. Then decay commenregrass, which covers the sortage in near-all of the jone forests, and gradually the os fall to the ground and are consumed. and with them the greater portion of the young trees, which would in twenty years re-place the old ones if the fire could be kept from their destructive work. But fires will ose of a majority of the "piney woods

When the turpentine plantation is in the vicinity of saw-mills, some of the best of the trees after inving yielded up, or rather down, their stores of pitch, are cut for lumber, al-though they are valued by the mill-men at

trees, whether he hires the work done or reats the plantation to others, has a very small margin to recompense him for the destruction of the timber. Indeed, that does not seem to enter into the calculation. Like of the albuminoids and by decreased digestic than the first plantation to the calculation. thing out of the land at once, while any care for those who may come after the present owner, and who will find in the one case on to handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to fail and lodge unto handle and are liable to handle and a ent owner, and who will find in the one case a soil divested of all its natural fortility, and in the other bread tracts of sandy land of little value for any purpose but to grow pine trailber, almost barren of trees, or even stamps, for the fire when it once gets hold of the broken splinters never lats go until they are barned down prestly well below the carth's sorface. To a person of as many years as I count upon my calendar, who has witnessed the wanton destruction of the pine forests of several Northern States, the sight of turpentine works in these Southern woods, extensive as they now appear, is not one for rejoicing, set he sight of any great productive industry should be. industry should be.

WOME AND WAGEN.

The turpentine distilleries, which are often

It is perhaps quite unnecessary for me to It is perhaps quite unnecessary for me to state that nearly all of these laborers in the tarpentine field are of the colored variety of humanity. A few of the other variety condescend to do a little overseeing; but, as a rule, the old notion that labor is not quite as respectable as indolence, is still very prevalent in all that region where pine trees are abundant.

and place then on the lath in my corn-bin about 18 inches thick, and leave them ther until fear from freezing, when they are placed in bins in the cellar. The air coming up from beneath keeps them perfectly dry. One fall I was late when I dog them, and I thought it

on backets, which are carried by a neck not been theologically opposed to park we doe from tree to tree, and when full to har-is placed here and there among the trees; burrels when filled are carried to the distance with a wife is without material for a nice dinner who

have often seen the rosh drawn from the stills into conductors, generally three-cornered wooden troughs, and so led off some rods from the distillery into a natural hollow or executation, and there set on fire a genuine exemplification of Southern wastefuness, which is almost everywhere exhibited is all agricultural or manufacturing operations. In its very incipiancy the turpentine business is founded upon waste—the waste of vast fracts of fine forests for the trees, after the second loxing and avarifying on the other side, must seek for other causes than pork or indigestion and other allments now so pork. The only nation now under the ban of the pulltest society is that which religious-

The folder corn crop is one that merits not though they are valued by the mill-men at much less than fresh trees. As a general rule, it is that it would be fair to estimate that every galion of spirits of turpentine that goes to market represents the destruction of a tail pine tree, which, if left untouched, would eventually be worth more than all the pitch drawn from it and the interest upon the money from the time of its sale till the time the tree was wanted for immber.

Whatever the profit of distillation may be, there is none for those who tap the trees and gather the pitch, above the usually low wages of common laborers. The owner of the trees, whether he hires the work done or reuts the plantation to others, has a very small market to recommend the time of the sale. ing and curing for winter use. In this coun-

atton planting, the object is to get some-bility. A minor objection to the crops stand-ing out of the land at once, without any der storms. Furthermore, carly out fodder s in itself a complete ration rich enough is is it itself a complete ration rich enough in albumenoids to make good freed without mix-ing with other materials; and last, but by ne-ments lead important, the carly cut crop ac-cording to the experience of a host of practi-cal cultivators, causes less exhaustion to the soil. Therefore the advice to cut fodder corn before it is out of bloom.

Salt for Poultry.

The question as to whether salt is injurious to poultry, has often been mooted. To get at the true facts. I have been feeding salt to all my poultry, young and old alike, and clossify watching the result. I have fed it in cold much and hot in bran and everything else. Wome and wages of the laborers who gather the pitch. This is because no skill is required nothing but mere brute strengths, and that not continuously, so that strong men prefer it to farm work. They are generally hired at about afteen deliars a month, about afteen deliars of commonth, about afteen pounds of fat pork, and from sixteen to twenty-four quarts of corn and, just as it comes from the mill. Sometimes an equivalent of part of the means, and some employers give a small ration of moleses. With such fare, and housed in rude log cabine, often with a large family, those turpentine-gatherers "labor to live," with no prespect before them but to live and labor. Sense of them find complyment in winter in the cooper shops, or in providing timber for the coopers: the staves being split from straight-rifted pine trees, the best cuts only being used, and the rest of the tree aciding another item to the grand total of waste.

THE TURPENTINE DESTILLEBIES.

The turpentine distilleries, which are often poultry, and in all points is beneficial to the in.
Pigeons are excessively fond of salt in any
form, and why should not our positry be also;
Such being the true status, it behowes us to
consider their needs and attend to their

The turpentine distilleries, which are often seen close to the railways through the plan region, are most singularly rode in appearance, the whole structure being frequently composed of a rough board roof, supported apon round poles and posts, barely forming a shelter from rain to the still and work men. Nearly all the work is done under the sky emopy, and the stock needs no protection from anything but fire. Sometimes the distiller buys his stock of those who gather it, but frequently he owns the whole tract of exped and hires his hands by the month or furnishing the trees, he agrees to pay a stipulated price per barriel for the pitch, rating it first, second and third quality. In that case he usually furnishes the rations in advance, and often supplies for the whole summer's work is taken up as fast as earned, and sometimes in little faster.

The laborers in any part of the turpentine insides are not patterns of neatness, for pitch will stake to whatever it touches, and dith has a natural affinity for pitch; nevertheless it is a healthy suppleyment. I don't believe that such of its operatives ever died of consumption, extarth or diphtheria. It would surprise some of my Northern readers, if they should wait a Georgia turpentine plantation, to see upon what a small modicum of what they consider the "comforts of life" people can live and still exhibit signs of cheerfulness and satisfaction with what they have. I have frequently seen families whose entire belongings, house and all, I would be loth to buy at \$5.

Hay ron Hoss.—The Nebraska Farmer, in our opinion one of the most excellent of Wes-tern rural journals, says. "But few men are aware of the fact that hay is very bonefitarpentine field are of the colored variety of humanity. A few of the other variety on alescend to do a little overseeing; but, as a rule, the old notion that labor is not quite as respectable as indictence, is still very prevalent in all that region where pine trees are abundant.

Keppine Potators—All farmers I have known have granaries or corn-cribe with lath floor and sides, just the thing to put fresh dug potatoes into. All kinds of fruit, grain and vegetables give off a certain amount of moneture after gathering, and if they are pormitted to lie in heaps on the floor in the cellar or anywhere out of circulation of air, will practice is to dig potatoes when the ground is a cy; pick them up as dug; keep them coversides.

In the old notion that labor is not quite as raise and some rough food as well as horses, call for hogs, but it is true nevertheless, indicate nevertheless, indicated as the second as all that region where pine trees are abundant.

Keppine Potators—All farmers I have from a short or middlings, and feed as other food. Hogs soon is true to like it, and if soak dug potatoes into. All kinds of fruit, grain and vegetables give off a certain amount of moneture after gathering, and if they are pormitted to lie in heaps on the floor in the cellar or anywhere out of circulation of air, will find that while it saves bran, shorts or other food, it puts on flesh as rapidly as any from the internal potations, says, by an all for hogs, but it is true nevertheless, indicate and some rough food as who as horses, and some rough food as other food. Hogs soul is true the human raise. To prepare it you can be used to have contained as other food. Hogs soul is true the human raise. To prepare it you comparise such as the sent and the prepare it you can be used to have true. In the human raise or indiction, the human raise or middlings, and feed as other food. Hogs soul is true to head as other food. Hogs soul is true to head as other food. Hogs soul is true to head as other food. Hogs soul is true to head as oth

Cooking sods, disselved in water to satura-tion, is as fatal to pointo bugs as Paris green. The Newburyport Herald knows this to be a feet.

fact.

An effective antidote against ivy poisoning is a lotion made from a temperatural of salt of exalic acid in a pint of water. It should be put in a matal receptacle, else it will form a poisonous compound.

A farmer of some experience ways that he has raised tumips with corn many years and has never had reason to suppose the corn crop was at all lessened by the turnips, for readly they are not an interference. They make mearly all their growth after the corn is

make nearly all their growth after the corn is

sarth where it stood. Refined or crude on will accomplish the purpose equally well. A good way to prevent crown stalling corn is to take half a pint of ter and put it into three quarts of boiling water, with one peck of seed zorn, six the whole rapidly, and then dry off the corn with plaster or sand, so that the kernels will not be stock together by the ter. It is they ready for use.

Paraffine is coming into use in England as

Auts are sometimes very destructive to rose leashes, especially when they are coming into bloom, and paraffine water is very there ough in killing from.

One farmer says. "I have feel all kinds of roots and considerable quantities of them to eattle, and among them all I consider the potato, fed raw to cover, the heat for quantity of milk or quality of bost. The least best I ever tested was fattened on potatoes and meal. My experience is that they should never be cocked for eattle, but always for longs, and at half the price of over they are profitable to feed in connection with recal.

It is a correct fact that I is usid of water be It is a curious fact that if a pail of water be

and will be found in the norming with one of the leaves on the water. If a prop he planed within any inches of a young convolvatus, or scarlet ronner, it will find it although the prop may be shifted daily. If, after it has twined some distance up the prop, it be an wound and twined in an opposite direction, it will return to its original position or dis in the aftempt; yet, see the tack after, if two of the plants grow near to each other, and leave the plants grow near to each other, and have no stake around which they can entwine, of them will alter the direction of the sp and they will twine around each other.

The pain experienced by infants while-ching and the warry and anxiety of meth-c during that important stage of the child's

needs letter to the Salem Gazette says. Quite a discovery in the treatment of diploand instead of the matter incident to that dis-case being deposited in the threat, the great-er portion appeared on the weended arm, and the diphthieria was very light and easily managed. Dr. Davis of Mankato profited by this, and in his next case of diphthieria blis-tered his patient's chest, and on this blistered part the chief devosits appeared. This was also an axis case of the disease. The theory of Dr. Davis is that diphthieria negally ap-pears in the throat because of the things—of the liming of the throat. Hence, when the blister breaks the skin open any other part of the body, the disease appears there.

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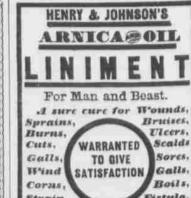
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